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Amendment of the Constitution of the United States which Passed Con-gress at its late Session by the Con-stitutional Hajority of Two-Thirds, and is now Before the States for Rat-ilication.

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of American Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring. That the following article to proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as a mencinent to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, thall be valid as a part of the Constitution namely:

ARTICINE-SECTION 1, All persons born of aturalized in the United States, and subject naturalized in the United States, and suite the jurisdiction thereof, are ditizens of United States, and of the State wherein treside. No State shall make or enforce law which shall abdide the privileges of rumides of the ditizens of the Digital State despite any person if aw, nor deny to any person within arisdiction the equal protection of the law Sections 2. Representatives shall be spip oned among the several States according left respective numbers, counting the wholes are the several States according the forces of the several States according the several States according to the several State

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The Right of Discussion.

The Richmond (Va.) Whig of Saturday, 29th ult., after quoting an extract from the speech of J. W. Hunnicutt, the Southern delegate, at Indianapolis, speaks as follows:

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"If this man return to Richmond,
ought he not to be arrested, not for his
political opinions, but as an incendiary
and disturber of the public peace?"

It is full time the Southern people cured of this distemper, thirty years they crushed out Freedom of Speech and of the Press. In time of profound peace, and on topics of general concernment, no man was allowed to speak or print otherwise than as the slaveholding aristocracy, and the political leaders assimilating therewith,

going South, and only suspected of holding opinions obnoxious to that aristocracy, were commonly subjected to mob violence, and found themselves without means of redress. The

-More than \$500 miles of telegraph will be erected this yearin. Russia; to meet the line connecting with this country. The cable across the stratts will be laid this month.

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—All the gas burned in Paris and Jirmitopham, England, is manifactured outside of city limits. Movements are affect to effect the same result in London and New York. —A convention of railroad freight agents at Cleveland, Ohlo, representing the principle roads of the country, has voted that live stock shall hereafter be transported as actual weight, and that no return passes shall be issued to drovers.

wers.

—Count Duchatel, who was Louis Phillippe's last Minister of the Interior, and is now disabled by an affection of the spine, is wheeled in a bath chair to shoot the pheasants on the preserves of Chantilly, which he rents for three months each year for thirty thousand francs.

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His Professional Visit to the Cleve land Convention.

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September 20, 1868.)

I was sent fur to come to Washington from my comfortable quarters at the Post Orfis, to attend the convenshun, of sich soldiers, and sallors uv the United States exbehieved in a Union of 38 States, and who have sworn allegiase to a flag with 36 stars onto it, at Cleveland. My esteemed and life-long friend and co-laborar, Rev., Henry Ward Beecher, wurst to hev bin the chaplin uv the convenshun, but he failed us, and it was decided in a Cabinet meeting that I should take this place I didn't see the necessity uv hevin a chaplin at every little convension of our party, and so stated, but Sewind remarked, which a groan, that if ever there wurs a party, since parties wur in vepted, which needed prayin for, ours wur that party—"and Parson," sed he, glancing at a list uv delegates, "ef you hev enyymonizing patitions; eny prayers of exits fervency offer them up for these feliers. Ef there is my efficacy in prayer, its my honest, unbiased opinion that there never was in the history of the world, nor never will be signlighted a magnificent content of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pressure becum unendurable, They sposed I was keeper of the President of the proposed to pre t manifest. Try yoorself particularly on Guster-though after all," contin

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ceived.
The evenin I arrived the delegates sich ez wuz on hand, held a informa meetin to arrange matters so ez the would work smooth when the crowd inally got together. General Wool wuz ez gay and frisky ez though he reely belonged to the last general we the was Custer uv Michigan, with his hair freshly olled and curied, and bussin about ez though he had cheeted hisself into the beleef that he reely amounted to suthin, and there wux seventy-cicht to suthin, and there wux seventy-cicht.

about ez though he had cheeted hisself into the beleef that he reely amounted to suthin, and there wux seventy-eight other men who hed distinguished them selves in the late war, but who had never got their deserts, ceptin by brevet, owin to the beat that the Administrashun was Ablishun, which they wozar. They were, in a pekuniary pint uv yiew, suthin the worse for wear, tho why that should been the case I coodent see, (they heyin bin, to an alarmin extent, quartermasters and commissaries and in the recrootin service), till I notist the pervalid color uv their noses and heerd one uv them ask his neighbor ef Cleveland wuz blest with a faro bank? Then I knowd all about it.

There wuz another pekooliarity about it wich for a time amoozed me. Them ez wuz present wuz divided into 2 class es—those ez hed bin recently applinted to posishens, and them ez expected to be shortly. I notist on the countemnances uv the first class a look uv releef, sich ez I hev seen in factories Saturday might, after the hamis wuz paid off for a hard week's work, and on the other class the most wolfsh, hungry, fierce expression I hev ever witnessed. Likewise, I notist that the latter set uv patriots talked more hefty uv the necessity uv sustainin the policy uv our firm and noble President, and danned the

triots talked more hefty by the necessity uv sustainin the policy uv our firm and noble President, and damned the Abolishunists with more curphasis and fervency than the others.

One enthoosiastic individual, who hed bin quartermassis two years, and hed bin allowed to resign "jest after the battle, mother," wich, hevin his papers destroyed, made settlin with the Government a easy matter, wurse feroshus

all in koras.
"Nary !!" sed he; "with me it is a matter of panciple."
"Wat prizes wuz you incarcerated
in?" acted I, lookin at him with wonin ?" asked I, lookin as him with wonder.

"Fust at Camp Morton, then at Camp Douglas, and finally as Johnson's Island!" Custer dropt him and the rest remarked that while they hed a very selfthy opinion my him, they guessed he better not memand his presence, or consider hisself a delegate. It among toes they loved him tuther better than a brother, yet, as the call didn't quite inclood him, the there was delightful oneness between em, yet, af 'twas all the same, he had better not announce hisself. He was from Kentucky Patterwards ascertained.

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ashored em that there being no conscience about the White House, no one could hold sich a offis-in valn I ashored em that I hed no influence with his Majesty. Two-thirds of em pulled applicashuns for places they wanted from the left preast cont pocket and insistid on my takin em, and seein that they was applied. I told em that I cood do nothin for them, but they laft me to skorn. "You are jist the style uv man," they say, "who hez infloence with his Eggalency, and you must do it." Hemmed in, there wus but one way uv escape, and that way I took. Seesin a carpet sack, wich, by the way, belonged to a detegate, (I took it to give myself the look of a traveler) I rushed to the depot, and started home, entirely satisfied that ef Cleveland may be taken as a sample, the least his majesty depends on soldiers the better.

the better.

PETROLEUS V. NASSY, P. M.,
(wich is Postmister,)
(and likewise late chaplin to the expe

dishun.)

P. S.—I opened the carpet sack on the train spectin to find a clean shirt in it, at least. It contained, to my disgust, an address to be read before the Cleveland Convention, a set of resolooshuns, a speech, and a petition uv the proprietor thereof for a collectorable, signed by eight hundred names, and a copy of the Indiana State Directory for 180t. The names wiz in one hand writin, and wiz arranged alphabetically.

JUDGE BERKSHIRE.

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Brow the Richte Press.

We have just received a circular from Judge Berkshire, addressed to the people of West Yirginia, in which he announces that he takes an appeal from the decision of the State Convention, to the people. We regret exceedingly, that the Judge should have come to this determination; and we regret it mainly, on his own account; as he is a man in whose lovalty, integrity, and virtue, we have had, and still have, the utmost confidence. Had the Convention conferred on him the nomination, we could have supported him with that hearty good will which the warmest personal regard, in addition to a full confidence in his ability and soundness, would have inspired.

That he was not selected by the Convention, is all that we want to know, to determine us as regards our

vention, is all that we want to know, to determine us as regards our duty in the premises. It is not for us—the issued for the people, to go be-hind the action of that body, to enhind the action of that body, to enquire whether he ought, or ought not, to have been nominated. The necessity for a convention to select the candidates of the party, was so apparent as to be soknowledged by all. In pursuance of this necessity, a convention was held, the delegates having been selected by the people, after having been fairly notified, and called upon, to come up to the discharge of this duty. It is fair to assume that this convention came as near representing the sentiments and wishes of the people, as it is possible to have them represented, in a body of that kind; and therefore, both aspirants and people, should hold the action of the convention as final and binding. We hold that when a man submits his claims to a convention, he is in honor bound to abide by its decision. Judge Berkshire, or any other man had be the submits of the convention of the convention, he had the right to refuse so to such a convention of the convention of the

artistocarcoty were commonly an injected to mod volocotes, and frond themselves with the mode of the m The Judge should have more sagactly than to be thus misled, and would have in any case where his personal interests did not call his passions into play.

Mr. Boggess does aspire to the position, and only hopes to statin it by a division of the lbyal votes; and has selected Judge Berkshire as the agent to accomplish this division.

We speak again our sorrow, our almost inexpressible regret, that so good a man as we esteem Judge Berkshire to be, should thus allow himself to be made the agent by which so miserable and wicked a party hope to achieve sancess. And we earnestly entreat him to reconsider his purpose; not that we have any fears of the result of the party, but for his own take, as he cannot have any fears of the result of the party, but for his own sake, as he cannot have any fears of the result of the party, but for his own sake, as he cannot have any fears of the result of the party, but for his own sake, as he cannot have any fears of the result of the party, but for his own sake, as he cannot have any fears of the result of the party, but for his own sake, as he cannot have any fears of the result of the party, but for his man as yet esteem himself to have any fears of the result of the party, but for his own sake, as he cannot have any fears of the result of the party, but for his as nothing when have esteem himself to have a repudiation at the hands of the people; and this would be a repudiation from which he could be

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1866.

How his Wife, her Mother and Sister, and the Children, get along in Can-ada. Their Reduced Circumstances —Hiss Howell quite Blood-thirsty. Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. OTTAWA, C. W., Sept. 27.

After the late war the Davis family excepting Mrs. Davis, went to live in Canada, and they still live there. At the bead of this family is Mrs. Howell the mother of Mrs. Davis, and with her is a younger sister of the laiter, who is unmarried. The Davis ismily consists of two boys and one girl, all young, the eldest (a boy) not being over fourteen years of age. With Mrs. Davis there is a young child, not included in the above list.

Mrs. Howell is a tall, stately old lady, of about sixty years of age. She has brilliant black eyes, good features, and looks a little sallow, from age. Her hair is gray and still thick, and she wears nothing on her head. This gives her an air of dignity and simplicity. In manner she is very affable and he mother of Mrs. Davis, and with her

wears noting on her head. In a gives her ian air of dignity and simplicity. In manner she is very affable and plain. Miss Howell, whose first name is Margaret, is a tall young lady, of about twenty years of age. She has dark eyes, good features, and, a clear olive complexion, with dark brown hair. In manner she is pleasing, and there is a strong resemblance between her and her mother. The looks of both ladies are quite Southern.

Master Jefferson Davis is a fine boy of about fourteen years of age. He is tall for his age, and well made, with dark hair, dark eyes, and good features. His skin is a rich brown, like that of all his family. He is now at college in Lennoville, Canada East.

Miss Margaret Davisis a girl of about eight years of age, with eyes black as sloes, and brown hair and good features. Her skin is a rich olive, like that of Miss Howell, her aunt. She is now at school in the Convent of "the Sacred Heart," mear Montreal.

Heart, many Montreal.

The last of the family to notice is Master William Davis, who goes by the name of "Willy." He is a boy of four years of age, with gray eyes and light hair, and features promising to be aquilline, like those of his father. He is deaf, so that one has to shout to him in speaking.

The first place in Canada that the family went to was Chambly a small

The first place in Canada that the family went to was Chambly, a small town and military post on the Richelieu River, about twelve miles from Montreal. At that place they lived for some time, in a quiet way, almost incognito. They next went to live in Montreat, and there they are now in that city, in which they may see a good deal of life if they are so disposed.

A few wisitors came to see the family. They were late officers of the rebel army, one named Colonel Johnson, a second, Colonel Sutherland, and a third, Captain Richardson. All are men of the class of gentlemen in the South and deported themselves as such in their visits to the family of the fallen chief.

The feeling of all the family was bitterly against the United States Government.

One day Miss Howell was found in

ernment.

One day Miss Howell was found in tears, and her mother told the lady with whom they were living that they had received some had news. They had learned that they were \$5,000 less in funds than they looked for, and this had rendered their pecuniary affair yery strait. Miss Howell felt this change very much, and for some time did not get over it. Tilke all women o high spirit she could not brook the ide high spirit she could not brook the ide of living in indigence—she who had been reared in the lap of luxury. I

was certainly a sad misfortune fo lady: A short time after this the family left the poor state of their finances as the cause of the change. They also said that they would have to discharge Mary, their servant, in order to como Mary, their servant, in order to coonomize as much as lay in their power.

The next place to which the family went was to the house on Manafield street, in the upper part of the city, but they did not long stay there, and then went to live in the East end of the city in a house on the north side of Viger Square, formed by Dubord street. Here they live at the present time. The house is a new stone one, and kept in good, neat style, though there is no inxury about it.

The family go to the Church of England. At first they went to the Cathedral, and next to Trinity Church, which is on the Northwest corner of Viger Square, and therefore quite closs to the house in which they now dwell. A very good man dicitize there the Bort

To be an independent candidate at the present time, is equivalent to going and finally as Johnson's Island!" Guster dropt him and the rest remarked that while they hed a very tellify opinion my him, they guessed he better not measured by the states and the presence, or consider hisself a delegate. As ginnous to the best of motives, and warmest of the best of motives, and warmest friendship, call on him to reconsider.

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to vote they would act with the South, and thus be an element of strength to the Southern people."

General Butler is said to be paid \$250 a day for his political speech-making tour in the West.

GAPITAL OF WHEELING.

The Utica Herald makes the state ment in a recent article that Secretary Seward and to a Union Colonel, after witnessing the popular sentiment in the West: "I would give my right arm if I could be placed back to the 22d of February."

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